BOYS FROM FULTON DEFEATED BY ELKS

The Champions Failed to Score a Single Run Yesterday.

FITZPATRICK GREAT PITCHER

n Their First Contest After Return ing to Tri-City League the Tcp Notchers Are Administered a Severe Drubbing.

Having received the hooks in their past contests the Elk aggregation of ball lossers yesterday afternoon disposed of their shourds and pounded the wadding out of the Brownies, brave fellows, at Broad Street Park in the presence of several hundred receive. Seen 6 to 6, which eral hundred people. Score, 6 to 0, which is by far the most severe jolt that has

been handed the Fulton boys this season. Mr. Fitzpatrick, the youngster from Manchester, was one to hold the autopsy and he found that the demise of the slaughtered ones came about from a severe wrench of the spinal column brought on by walloging at benders in a futile effort to connect with the sphere. While plugging away at Mr. Fitzpatrick they rapped him four times, which is regarded as an uniucky number

for a team to soak a plicher. It always brings a fatal result—to the team. While the "Champs" were firing away at Mr. Fitzpatrick, Mr. Bishop was in almost constant agony. The buzz of the bingle toared around his rubberneck all of the afternoon, producing quite a tired feeling to himself and team mates.

THE GAME BEGINS.

The game opened with the Elks at the but, the Brownies having elected to take the last chance at the game of swat. Bigble was the first man up, and he caught the first ball tossed by Mr. Bishop. It fell in a quiet spot in the renter garden and rolled out of reach of McEvoy. Before the ball was returned to the diamond Bigbie was on second base. Jones was unable to solve the curves thrown by the pitcher and returned to the bench without having connected. Hicks had blood in his eye when he faced the pitcher, and Bishop promptly landed on his shoulder good and hard. He was passed to the initial bag. Mc-Dowell struck out, and Wills was hit with a pitched ball, walking to first and filling the bases. Bender then ambied plateward, and Bishop pawed the earth and sent a speedy one across the plate. There was a slashing of gir with the club and when the ball was next seen it was in deep center, while Bender was smiling pleasantly on second and the bases were cleared of the three other players. Just at this point a rank play was made in an effort to catch Bender asleep at the switch. Instead of throwing the ball to Eacho, Bishop threw it to centerfield and John McEvoy allowed it to pass between his legs. Before it was returned to the filamond Bender had scored. The inning was brought to a close by Fitzpatrick turking out. Only three men came up for the Brownies, and the score was

In the fifth inning the Elks added two more runs to their score, French, the first man up, making a circuit of the bases on a nasty error by Darby, who seems to be given to throwing over the first baseman's head. French hit an easy one to the fielder in question and had he steadled himself the batter could easily have been thrown out, but instead he did a lightning wheel stunt and then let go the ball. It passed about three feet over Gathright's head and was lost in the grass. Before it was found French had tallied. Bigbie and Jones, the next two men up, went out in a hurry. Hicks was given his base on balls, went to sec-ond on an error made by Jim McEvoy in attempting to handle a slow drive by McDowell. He crossed the plate on a base hit by Wills.
ONLY TWO CHANCES.

Only twice, in the second and last innings, did the Brownies have a chance to score, and that two or three men did not cross the plate in the second is due to the magnificent work of Fitzpatrick and the splendid support given him. Mor-gan had gone to first on a scratch hit, beating out a slow infield hit. Eacho was given a free pass on four had ones and Jim McEvoy filled the bases by se-curing a short single. Not a man was out, and it looked as if the boys from Fulton would surely send a run or two across the plate. But Fitz settled down, striking out Gathright and doubling Morgan out at third on a hot liner to him from the bat of Elmore. In the ninth, with one man out, Jim

McEvoy swatted for three bases, but he died on third, Darby flying out to left field and Morgan going out from sec-MANY FEATURES.

The contest abounded in several brilliant plays. Eacho made a grand stop of a hot grounder in the second which looked much like a safe shit, and in the third Morgan got hold of a hot line drive to left field, which would have been good for two bases had it not been cut off. In the fourth inning Bender made a mag-nificent running catch of Eacho's hig fly, while in the fifth Morgan made a beautiful throw from left field to home plate. In the seventh John McEvey threw Hicks out from deep center to second base on what would have been credited as a two bagger. The official score is below:

ELKS

ELKS.

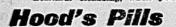
Players. A,B. R. H. O. A. I
Bigble, 3b. 4 1 1 1 1
Jones, c. f. 4 0 0 5 0
Hicks, s. 4 2 3 1 3
McDowell, l. f. 5 0 1 3 0
Wills, 1b. 3 1 1 10 2
Bender, 2b. 4 1 1 2 4
Fitzpatrick, p. 4 0 1 1 3
McLeevey, c. 4 0 0 5 1
French, r. f. 4 1 2 1 0 BROWNIES. A,B. R. H. O. A. E.

ball-by Bishop, 4. Struck out-by Bishop b: by Fitzpatrick, 5. Wild pitches-Bishop 2. Time of game, 1:30. Umpire, Mr. Duke Attendance, 1,000.

No Gripe, Pain

Or discomfort, no irritation of the intestines—but gentle, prompt, thorough healthful cleansing, when you take

Sold by all druggists. 25 cents.



Dunlap Opening Day!

We place on sale, beginning this morning, NEW FALL AND WINTER STYLES of the celebrated Dunlap Hats, in Derbys. Alpines, Silks and Tuxedos.

Your inspection of them is earnestly solicited.

O. H. BERRY & CO.,

MEN'S AND BOYS' OUTFITTERS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

GAMES YESTERDAY

At Pittsburg: Eason did good work until the fifth , when five hits retted four runs. He was easy after that. Leever on the other hand held his speed to me end Latteries-Leever and Smith; Eason and

At Cincinnati: Inability to hit Poole to-day caused the New Yorks to lose.

Score. R. H. R. H. E. Cincinnati 2 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 •-6 New York210000004-4 8 6
Batterics-Poole and Bergen; Miller, Taylor and Bowerman.

At St. Louis: On account of rain only one game was played between St. Louis and Philadelphia to-day. From an equal number of hits the visitors managed to score one more run, which won the game for these for them.

Duggleby and Douglas.

NATIOAL LE	W.	L.	P.C.
Pittsburg	81	27	.750
Brooklyn	60	51	.541
Boston	53	53	.505
Chicago	54	53	.505
Cincinnati	52	56	.481
St. Louis	48	59	.419
St. Louis	43	63	.406
Philadelphia New York	35	68	.358

AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Cleveland: The locals celebrated their home coming to-day by defeating the Athletics in one of the best played games of the season, Score:

Philadelphia000010005-2 11 0
Batteries: Bernhard and Wood; Wilson

1000	ANTITRE	AN LEAGU	ERI	CORE	
0	Las bott		Von.	Lost.	P.C.
731-1	ladalphia	,	.60	42	.58
770	eten		.59	46	.560
Cil	enmo		.56	47	.54
CI.	Tomia		.54	43	.525
Cat o	and said		.52	56	.48
The	white of on		.51	56	.47
Tre	dimone.		.45	60	.42
Da	mail:		.40	62	.395
De	POIT	THERN LE	AGU	E.	
		theavenort 5			

Atlante 3; Shravenort 5. Birmingham 6; New Orleans 4. (Second game) Birmingham 1; New Or-

leans 2. Naslville 1; Memphis 0. (Second game) Nashville 7; Memphis 0. Chattanegas 9; Little Rock 4.

THE SARATOGA RACES

Green Morris' Sombrero Breaks the Mile and a Half Record. (By Associated Press.)

(By Associated Press.)

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 27.—Green B.

Morris' three-year-old Sombrero broke
the mile and a half record here to-day
in 2:31 4-5. The previous record was 2:35
1-2 It was an especially fine performance,
as the son of Star Ruby and LaToquera
was conceding from six to thirty-six
Desnite. pounds weight to his opponents. Despite this disadvantage he won easily by a length from Baron Pepper, who came with a strong rush from the rear. Rice failed to make his run soon enough. Duore ran

to make his run soon enough. Duoro ran well for a mile and a quarter and then dropped out of it. Summarfes:

First race-selling, three-year-olds; six furlengs-Stevedore (5 to 1) first, Van Ness (7 to 5) second, The Pride of Surrey (15 to 1) third. Time, 1:12.

Second race-handleap steeplechase, full course-Sallust (8 to 5) first, Inkerman (7 to 1) second, Headland (5 to 1) third.

ime, 5:24 2-5.
Third race—the Albany Handicap, for

two-year-olds; six furlongs-Grey Friar (2 to 1) first, Eugenia Burch (5 to 1) secd, Merry Acrobat (5 to 1) third. Time, 112 5-c. Fourtl. race-handicap, three-year-olds

and upward; mile and a half-Sombrero (7 to 5) first, Baron Pepper (8 to 5) second, gswell (12 to 1) third. Time, 2:31 4-5. Fifth race-maidens, two-year-olds, five and a half furlengs-Virgin Soil (9 to 5) and Bright Girl (12 to 1) dead heat, Bel-Sixth race-selling, three-year-olds and apward; one mile-Hans Wagner (2 to 1)

first. G. Whittier (4 to 1) second, Bessie McCarthy (4 to 1) third. Time, 1:39 2-5.

GRAND CIRCUIT RACES

Sensational Racing Continues at Providence.

(By Associated Press.)

PROVIDENCE, R. I., August 27.-Sensations continue to develop at the Grand Circuit meeting at Narragansett, and if probably break the world's record next Fidny. It was the Roger Williams \$10,000 trotting stake to-day that smashed all precedent. It is still unfinished with five heat winners, and all have broken their records. Old time norsemen say it is the grandest race they ever saw. The first four heats all broke the stake record of 2:09 1-2, and the lowest tied the record of the fastest horse in the race. Sum-

marles: 2:12 trot (concluded)-The King wor second and third heats and race: Aggie Medium, second, taking first heat: Haw thorne, third. Best tim second, third and fourth heats and race

Wilque, second, taking first heat; Alice Russell thir... Best time 2:09 1-2. 2:05 pace; purse \$1,500—Audubon Boy won two straight hea and race; Fannle Dillard second; Dariel third. Bes

2:14 pace; purse \$1,000-Bedworth won two straight heats and race: Limewood second; Buckthorn third. Best time 2:06 1-2.

The Roger Williams 2:14 trot; purse \$10,000 (unfinished)—Dulce Cor won fourth and sixth heats; Alice Carr first heat; Rythmic second heat; Nutbearer fifth heat; and Wentworth third heat. Best time, 2:08 1-2

HOPES OF RECOVERY

certain period of the year, and on this account Mrs. Cobb has for the past several years made her home with Captain and Mrs. Pizzini in their home at the corner of Grace and Eighth Streets, this city. Mr. Cobb has visited his wife frequently and they were in almost daily correspondence. The last time they were together was a week or more ago in New

VIEWS HIS DAUGHTER'S BODY. Upon reaching Asbury Park yesterday morning the grief of Captain Pizzini was so noticeable that he appeared to be al-most on the verge of insanity. It was deemed wise that he be permitted to see the remains of his eidest daughter. He was escorted into the room in which the body lay cold in death. Every one present was visibly affected and it was with only the greatest effort that the aged gentleman retained his composure. It was one of the most pathetic incidents of the entire deplorable affair.

the entire depiorable affair.

After viewing the body of his child, Captain Pizzini expressed a desire to see his daughter-in-iaw, Mrs. W. B. Pizzini, and he was led into the private ward in which she has been since the accident Captain Pizzini was accompanied by Mr W. B. Pizzini, husband of the injured lady, he not having talked with his wife

since he reached Asbury Fark.

Mrs. Pizzini had regulated consciousness
just prior to the visit of the two gentlemen and she was able to talk a little. She kenw very little of the accident, it all having come upon them so suddenly. The greeting between husband and wife and Captain Pizzini lasted only a few minutes, the attending physician fearing that the strength of the patient would be too strongly taxed and work to her

MRS. COBB'S BODY NOT MUTILATED. When the accident happened Mrs. Cobb was thrown from the auto, in such a manner as to cause her to land on her head, and as a result the neck was broken, death following instantly. The body was not at all mutilated, as was at ed, and even in death she is

From later accounts it seems that the details of the accident are slightly dif-ferent from first report. The chauffeur. Rudoiph Meyers, was not steering the automobile when the crash came, and the blame for the accident has been fixed on the shoulders of Mr. Matthews, who was in charge, and who is said to have been a novice in the manipulation of an auto. He had had only a few lessons in the handling of a powerful horseless carriage, and to this fact alone, it is said, the accident is due. Banker Matthews purchased the two-

n auto, several weeks ago, and is said have been as proud of the new machine as a six-year-old boy is of his first velocipede. He employed Meyers, who is said to be one of the most ex-perienced chauffeur on the Atlantic coast, to teach him to operate his highly prized toy. Several lessons had been given, and Tuesday Mr. Matthews decided he was proficient in the art of automobiling. concluded to take a party of friends for a spin along the fast speedway at Asbury Park.

Meyers says he advised against the step, as he did not think the banker expert enough to manage such a large and and consented to accompany the party, riding in the rumble.

Mrs. Pizzini, Mrs. Cobb, Father Grant and a daughter of Mr. Matthews were invited to join him in a breeze along the speedway. All readily consented, and the result was fatal.

Until the long viaduct, which spans the New York and Long Branch Railroad, he tracks being some thirty-odd feet below, all went well. A car line crosses the viaduct, and in some way the wheels of the auto. became tangled with these tracks and in less time than it takes to tell the machine was beyond control, th steering gear refusing to respond to the manipulation of Mr. Matthews. The heavy auto, and the several ladies plunged through the guide rail about the viaduct and were dashed to pieces on the railroad tracks beneath. Mr. Matthews fell directly under the heavy weight and was rushed to death. Mrs. Pizzini was also caught, but escaped with a broken arm, broken leg and internal injuries. Mr Cobb's neck was broken, and she died in a few minutes. Father Grant was painfully injured, while Miss Matthews was disfigured for life. The chauffeur escaned without injury.

TOUCHING SCENE

Meeting of Father and Son at Bier and Bed of Daughter, Sister and Wife.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.) W. B. Pizzini was reported to-night as being in a dying condition. There is no truth in the report, however. She has a the present record lasts Dan Patch will | broken leg and many contusions, but to-night thoroughly recovered from the shock and is doing well. Already plans have been made for her return to Richnond. The greatest fear her friends have is for her mind. She is distracted with grief at the awful fate of her sister-inlaw and added her tears

her husband and father-in-law. Captain Andrew Pizz:ni arrived here fortably to bed at the Hotel Majestic. They arrived on the Old Dominion Liner from Norfolk and received the sad news ini was prostrated and was taken to the hotel. Captain Pizzini was joined here by nis son, W. B. Pizzini, who came by rail from Richmond. It was a sad meetng over the bed of the injured wife and daughter-in-law in the Monmouth morial Hospital and over the dead sister

and daughter in the morgue.

WILL BE BROUGHT HERE.

EASY MONEY! INCORPORATED \$100,000,000

\$10 makes \$100 by our sure and safe system of turf investment Entirely new plan FREE, Write for it quick THE DOUGLASS DALY CO., Turf Commissioners, 112 Clark Street, Chicago.

The body of Mrs. Kenneth Cobb has The body of Mrs. Kenneth Cobb has been embalmed. The cuts on the face have been obliterated and it wears a peaceful look. The body lies at the morgue of Hyer and Flockton, on Third Avenue. In the same place is the body of Frank J. Matthews. His remains will be sent to Jersey City to-morrow morning.

To-morrow evening on the 9.50 o'clock train the remains of Mrs. Cobb will be sent to Richmond, where the funeral

sent to Richmond, where the funeral services will be held on Friday. Cap-tain and Mrs. Pizzini will return with :. casket. W. B. Pizzini will remain here at the bedside of his wife. He has sp the entire afternoon at the hospital and

will stay there also to-night. No inquest is to be held Coroner Stock to-day made an investigation into the action, but declared the blame could be placed on no one.

Father Grant, of New York, who fell out of the automobile, is getting along well at the Hathaway Inn, He will be about by the end of the week. The chauffeur, Meyers, has gone to New York. He defiles the statements published that he jumped from the machine. He said that he was thrown out just as it hit the ralls was thrown out just as it hit the railroad track, fifteen feet below the bridge. He was powerless to prevent the accident. He said the plunge over the bridge hap-rened too quickly for any preventative ald. Meyers says that Mrs. Cobb's dress was entangled in the machine, or she

threw the front of the machine around into the rail, which was smashed through and the machine, with its passengers launched thirty-five feet down to the railread tracks.

Frank J. Matthews was one of Jersey City's best known business men. He went to Jersey City at an early age, engaged in the real estate business and amass a fortune. Recently a number of capitalists formed the National Realty Company and Mr. Matthews was made president. The purpose of the company is to develop seashore property. Mr. Matthews was a director in the Third National Bank and member of many social and fraternal organizations. He has been paymaster of the Fourth Regiment,

EQUINE SPLENDOR AT

spectators.
All the morning every road that led to Warrenton was filled with a continuous and many streams of vehicles, every equipage known to man being in

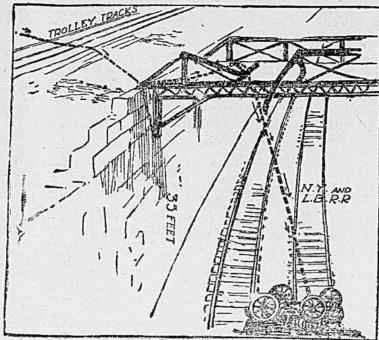


DIAGRAM SHOWING HOW THE ACCIDENT OCCURRED.

would have been thrown to one side and drawn by two heavy draft horses, made its appearance, dragging behind it a presibly have escaped death.

HAVENS' ACCOUNT.

Following is the account of the accident given by Gadner Haynes, the pedestrian, efforts to escape striking whom, carlier eports stated, were responsible for the

disaster:
"I was walking at the time on the left band sider of the roadway, going towards the ocean. Had I been on the right hand side I might have been in the way of autos, vehicles or bicycles behind me.
"On the left hand side I could see anything coming towards me, and being closer to the baush along the gutterway I was at the bridge before Matthews' auto. I heard the merry, laugh of the le-

outo. I heard the merry laugh of the la-dles in his party before he reached the track, and all of a sudden I heard them track, and all of a sudden I heard them ceenm. I look tehind and saw the machine rear mark struck the tracks, and almost simultaneously I saw it bound in the air again when it struck that dangerous rise of ground between the tracks and the bridge.

"When it landed it veered to the right. The chauffeur, who was standing behind on the steps, was crying out frantically to the driver to down his brake. The women threw their arms about each other and the black coated clerical gentleman crossed his hands over his breast an instant and then reached for one of the

"The auto turned completely around and shot across the bridge.
"It was close to the rail on the opposite

side, and before I could step out of its way it struck the rail alongside of me careened a moment in the debris of broken stanchions and splintered planks. One of the wooden fenders that curve over the wheels struck me and knocked me senseless. Even in my unconscious moments I could hear terrific and agonizing cries of those going to their death My being present on that road had nothing to do with the accident. I merely witnessed It. We were both going in the same direction." MEYERS' STATEMENT.

Chauffeur Rudolph Myers said this morning that Mr. Matthews was hardly competent to manage the auto, which was new and still working stiff, and that he was going at a high rate of speed when he turned onto the viaduct. The wheels caught in the trolley rails and

Grenville Kane.

FATAL ACCIDENTS DUE TO AUTOS

Here is a partial list of fatal automobile accidents which have attracted most attention within ten months past:

Oct. 20, 1901.—Frederick H. Benedict's machine ran into a boulder near Stock-bridge, N. Y., killed the owner, a son of E. C. Benedict, and severely injured

Dec. 27, 1901.—Metropolitan Express Company's automobile dashed into a crowd in East Thirty-ninth Street, killing George Nantell, injuring John McCluske, and bruising three women.

Jan. 2, 1902.—New York Electric Vehicle Company's auto ran over Joseph Henry, fourteen, at Fifth Avenue and Eighteen... Street, killing him instantly.

Feb. 4.—Electric auto cab ran over Mrs. Anna Barbara Klinge, of No. 103 West

Feb. 12.—Edward R. Thomas' "White Ghost," purchased from W. K. Vanderblit, instantly killed Henry Thies, seven, on Convent Avenue at One Hundred

March 19.-Dr. Joseph Fewsmith's auto scared a horse in Newark, N. J., and Farmer Michael Fohs was thrown from his wagon and killed.

May 22.—Henry L. and Frederick Blum scared a horse attached to a lawn-mower in Hackensack. John Krieger was hurled from his seat and terribly cut and torn by the revolving blades of the mower. Richard Henches was knocked down by the horse and killed instantly.

May 25.—Robert B, Holmes' auto ran down and killed Charles Whitman while he was riding a bicycle near Paterson.

May 31.—Baker's "freak" electric auto, while breaking a world's record on Staten Island, killed Andrew Featherstone and injured nine others, three of whom afterward died.

June 7.—Charles and Clarence Haag, seven and five years old, were killed in a runaway at Reading. Mass., caused by Harvard automobolists.

June 11.—Baron George von Bleichroeder was ground to pieces underneath his motor car, which dashed into a stone wagon near Cologne, Germany.

June 15.—Edward C. Johnson, of Little Falls, N. H., was instantly killed by his runaway auto dashing into a tree.

July 10.-D. Thorpe Munro, a marine engineer, was run down and killed at New Haven by Henry W. Dupuy's auto.

July 13.—Cora Willard was burned fatally and two other children severely by the explosion of an auto of the Providence Automobile Transportation Company at Providence, R. I.

Aug. 5.—Frederick Tailor, a colored boy, of No. 219 West Sixty-first Street, was

Aug. 6.-Martin Siberia, sixteen years old, was killed in East New York by a package delivery auto belonging to a department store.

Aug. 14.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Fair, of San Francisco, were killed instantly by the wrecking of their automobile while on the way from Trouville to Paris.

-Aug. 23.-Evelyn Gough, five, was run over and killed at First Avenue and Twenty-sixth Street by a New York automobile company's vehicle.

Aug. 28.—Frank J. Matthews, of Jersey City, and Mrs. J. H. Cobb were killed by their auto falling thirty-five feet into a railroad cut.

DURING THE PAST TEN MONTHS.

mortified looking automobile, that had evidently come to grief on the rough and inhospitable bed of some mountain road.

A tall and stylish tandem cart would be seen rubbing hube with a cart full or smiling darkies; read earts, run-abouts, buokboards and form wagons, drawn by animals, and occupied by persons as di-verse in nature and appearance as the conveyances themselves, pessed and re-passed each other in one continuous throng along the roads and through the streets. At midday the town itself be-came almost deserted. The whole population and the hundreds of visitors repaired to the show grounds to see the jumping and driving classes, which began to show at that hour.

The boxes in the grand stand began to fill with well dressed men and women, the sole topics of whose thought and conversation was horse, horse, horse. GOVERNOR MONTAGUE.

The Governor of Virginia, Andrew Jackson Montague, who carried this section of the country in the recent gubernatorial compaign, and who is personally very popular in this part of the State, was present. Although cordually received on all sides, even the Governor was compelled to give way to the horse. The mad populace, from the most aristocratic down to the most plebian, had thrown from its mind all consideration of any thing but the king. As a prominent War-rentonian remarked, while discussing the question at the ringside this morning. we are all glad to see the Governor up here and I am particularly so, because I've known Jack Montague since he was a boy, but the truth is we've got mighty little time to give to the Governor of Virginia when there is a horse show on. None seemed to realize this better than the Governor himself, nor seemed more grateful for it, for throughout the entire performance his eyes were on the ring, and lost in the enjoyment of the scenes before him, his face wore an expression that indicated that nothing was further from his thoughts than the work and worry of the work of his office that ne left behind in Richmond.

Governor Montague is in Warrenton

as the guest of Mr. Eppa Hunton, Jr., and with Mrs. Montague and Mr. and

CENTRY BROTHERS' FAMUUS SHOWS UNITED Tae World's Most Aristocratic Animal Exhibition.

6 JU Educated Dogs, Ponies, Munkeys, Zebras, Camels, Sacred Oxen and

AMUSEMENTS.

ACADEMY.

OPENING TODAY

Matinee and Night.

FRIDAY NIGHT.

The Telephone Girl.

USUAL PRICES.

"Aye, verily, 'tis a right merry bill at the Casino this week."-Jacques Fu-

"The show is worth more than the money asked for a good seat."-John A.

Dooley-Tenbrook's

Company.

-CASINO-

MATINEE SATURDAY.

The one bill NOT to miss.

MAIN AND VINE STREETS.

1 40 Lays to begin Thursday, Sep. 4, at 2.30 and 8 P. M.

RAIN OR SHINE

GREATER MINSTRELS

AL. G. FIELD'S

relle, in the Leader.

a Herd of Cute Baby Elephants Grand Free Street Parade at II A. M. Admission-Children, 15c. Adulta, 25c

WEST END ELECTRIC PARK

NATATORIUM, TOBOUGAN-SLIDE,

MERRY-GO-ROUND, RATHSKELLER Open from 6 A. M. to miunight daily Taxe any car going west. No transfer

THE VALENTINE MUSEUM. ELEVENTH AND CLAY STREETS, Open daily from 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. Admission, 25 cents. Free on Saturdays.

Mrs. Carter Scott, of Richmond, he oc

cupied Mr. Hunton's box in the front row of the grand stand. BOX NUMBER THIRTEEN.

The fact that it was the box number thirteen in which he sat seemed in no wise to mar the Governor's enjoyment of the occasion. When not watching the ring, Governor Montague spont the time ring, Governor Montague spent the time walking about the promenade, shaking

walking about the promenade, shaking hands and talking with friends in his cordial, friendly manner.

Not far from the Governor in the beg of Judge C. M. White, of the County Court of Fauquier, sat Senator Thomas S. Martin, who arrived in Warrenton this morning to visit Judge Walte.

Senator Martin, resched the grounds Senator Martin reached the grounds

rather late, his train being delayed, and got to his box as quickly as possible When some surprise was expressed by a friend that he should show such keen interest in horses, Senator Martin laughed heartily, and replied: "Why, I have loved a horse better than anything in the world ever since I can remember.'

Other prominent public men who were to be seen at the ringside were Judge James Keith, president of the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia; Represen-tative Rixey, Senator Henry Fairfax and James P. Jeffries, Commonwealth's Attorney for Fauquer.
SOCIETY PEOPLE.

Montague and their hostess, Mrs. Epps flunton, Jr., were Mr. and Mrs. Carter Scott, Judge and Mrs. Keith, Mrs. D. P. Guest, Major Miles Cary, Hunsdon Cary, Beverly Randolph, Polk Miller, W. O. Young, Miss McIntyro, all of Richmond; Senator and Mrs. Henry Fairfax, Mrs. Robert G. Shaw, Mrs. Charrington, Miss Charrington, Mr. and Mrs. Courtland: Smith, Mr. and Mrs. James K. Maddux Mr. and Mrs. F. A. B. Portman, Major and Mrs. Barry, the Misses Barry, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hunter Dulaney, Miss Dulaney, John P. Dulaney, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hooe, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barker, Mrs. Will'am F. Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Stone, all of Virginia.

Those from a distance were Miss Jean Walsh, a guest of Miss Lucy Stone; Miss Lucille Fuller, Miss Winifred Mattingly, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coffin, guests of Miss Alleen Kerr, at the country home of her father, Dr. James Kerr, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Archie Roberts, Miss Codey, Mr. Fred. McElhone, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wallack, Miss James, Mrs. Waters, Messrs. George Brown, John Larkham, Leo Evans, Dion Chester Kerr, Dr. Harry Kerr, Dr James Kerr, all of Washington; Mr. Martin Crimmins, of the Sixth States Infantry; Mr. Harry Groome, Philadelphia; Mr. Frank Fisher, Mr. Walter Buck, the Misses Wylle, all of Senator Daniel and Lieutenant-Governor J. E. Willard are expected to-

THE SUMMARY. The following is the list of prize winners; Class 25-gentlemen's park hack, four years old and under-Ogonquit first, C. T Smith.

Class 30-green hunters, four years old-Ogonquit first, owner, C. H. Smith; White Oak second, owner, J. K. Maddux; Musa third, owner, W. F. Randolph. Class ZI-park tandems-David Harum and mate first, Fashion and mate second The Rat and mate third.

Class 24—gentlemen's park hack—Light-

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Class 35—heavy weight hunters—Mr.

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